More Improvements Suggested for Suit to Cancel Barrett's 28,790 the City of Churches.

A Perfect Sewer System Would Be a Blessing.

The Cry for Cleaner Streets Is Still Painfully Audible.

Brooklyn citizens are coming forward in appreciable numbers to suggest improvements for their city. The suggestions printed in this column are only a small portion of those due time. It can easily be seen that there is great interest in THE EVENING WORLD'S effort in behalf of Brooklyn, and the variety of subjects treated in the communications mon Pleas, shows that Brooklyn will be benefited by the general scrutiny to which this contest will subject her.

For the best improvement suggested for Brooklyn by a Brooklynite The Evening World will give a GOLD DOUBLE EAGLE. All suggestions are limited to 200 words and must be addressed to Brooklyn improvement Editor, The Evening World, P. O. fact the stock was employed to bribe Brookley 250. The following suggestions were received to-day:

Stop the Growler

A. E. W., age thirteen, 41 Prince street-I see nothing that would improve the looks of beautiful City of Churches any more the stooming of children running to ons with palls carting beer. You can see them from three years up. Scwers for the Twen y-fifth Ward-

F. CARSON, 13 Pleasant place-This part of the city wants improvement, and I have endeavored, by taxing my brain somewhat, to and Julien T. Davies and Wheeler H. Peckput it before you in rhyme. You can laugh at this poor attempt at poetry as much as you like, but do not laugh at the subject matter. It is quite serious I assure you, and ought to be looked into by the proper authorities.

May The World be always kind to the

MAY THE WORLD BE AWAYS RIDGED WORLD WORLD AND THE WORLD FOR ITS KIND HOSE IN THE WORLD AND THE WORLD AND THE WORLD THE WORLD. THE SONG.

I live in the Twenty-fifth Ward, In a street called Pleasant place, The man that gave it that title I should like to see his face.

If I had him bere I would tell him How unpleasant it is to shide In a street where there's no main sewer To carry the fifth from its side. How sad it would be this Summer. If typhoid, which is threatening, sets in.
And takes from our side some loved one,
We would censure the cause of this thing.

Herrah for this gold double eagle. It has just flown right to the spot Where this city wants improvement. Whether it gets it or not. Cie n Stree's Again.

J. M. FACENER, 1080 Gates avenue-The most needed improvement we want is clean streets. No Steam Roars in the Streets.

A Citizers' Committee.

C. Sornia Howard-I suggest that the which is practicable is a society of men and women above partisanship who will raise, maintain and control a fund for the employ-ment of a lawyer and detectives to secure ment of a lawyer and detectives to secure evidence of violation of the present laws and by-laws and then prosecute the offenders. A friend of mine knows of many violations of the law by city contractors, municipal officers, &c., but if he made combiaint far too much of his time would be consumed as a witness. He is willing to draw the attention of inspectors to these matters if he is sure no bother would attach to him. A committee of public-spirited women, members of the association, would oversec the detectives and counsel to make sure they were not hought up by the enemy. We have good laws. The enforcement of them would be a most valuable public improvement.

Ell the flowance Canal

Fill the Gowanus Canal. JAMES BUTLER, 557 Clinton street-The

Better "L" Service.

most needed improvement in Brooklyn, is better "L" service, with polite attaches. Also a better fire department. A Pariect Sawerage System.

JAMES L. PROCTOR, 125 North Oxford street. -1 think the most needed improvement in Brookly a is a perfect sewerage system, for which the city is most advantageously laid out. My plan is to build from the head of Gowanus Canai across to Wallabout Bay a pice, large culvert (on a sea leve), so that the incoming and outgoing tidewater will rush through and flush it, and all sewers that cross it to connect. The same kind of large sewers to be built all over the city in streets that run between high ground to the East River, and smaller cross sewers to connect. For what is dearer to all people than cleanliness, and likewise health?

Hone I am Farriers Me. Brooklyn is a perfect sewerage system, for

Hone t and Fearless Mer.

8. P. C.—Brooklyn's greatest need is honest intelligent, energetic and fearless men at the head of all the city departments, and all things else will be added unto us

Four Ne di. BERT BAKER-Brooklyn needs: 1. Elevated railroads that accommodate the public, not that annoy them. 2. We might have the streets sprinkled once in a while to keep the dust where it belongs. 3. We need men that can dump the ashes without throwing it all over everybody who may happen to be within ten feet of the cart. 4. We need the baseball pennant next year, also.

The Dearly Gowenus. MASTER N. F. F .- The Gowanus Canal, I

inhabitants. I do not reside very far away from there, and some evenings as I walk down that way I can see dead dogs and cats floating in the water. I think it is enough to give sickness to the public at large. As for the people who live around there, they are always add. I think it could be very easily abolished by filling it in, and I think it would be as good an improvement to the city of Brocklyn as could be.

JAMES B. HIXON, jr., 14: Fort Greene place as a means of floating a large amount of bonds added to the Fire Department of our city. I for any value they might possess upon the think this is one of the most necessary improvements, and believe you would agree with me had you whitessed the burning of the beautiful building of Smith & Gray, where a water-power properly handled would have no doubt saved the building from destruction. The insurance companies would reduce their rates if we had a water-tower, and it would reduce the risk of a large fire, and the public would be benefited in two ways—first, by the lower rates of insurance.

ways—Brat, by the lower rates of insurance, and secondly, by the greater security they would feel in the case of a fire. NEW BROOKLYN INSTITUTE SITE.

Inspected To-Morrow. Gen. John B. Woodward and Franklin W. capital stock was provided for long before the corporation had been given authority to Hooper are in search of a site whereon to build the new Brooklyn Institute.

The East Side Park Lands Will Be

Gen. Woodward is President and Mr. Hooper curator of the Institute, whose building was recently condemned for bridge purposes and torn down.

BROOKLYN NEEDS 'EM. L' SCANDAL IN COURT.

Pleas Judge Bookstaver.

Shares of Trust Stock.

Among Brooklyn City Officials.

Hall, of Brooklyn, to restrain the voting of that have been received. All will appear in the Brooklyn Elevated Railroad stock held by Anthony Burrett, as trustee, after several adjournments, came up to-day for argument before Judge Bookstaver in the Court of Com-

The contest involves the validity of the issue of 23,700 shares of Brooklyn Elevated Railway stock, which is held by Mr. Barrett,

lyn Aldermen to grant the franchise of the Union Elevated road in 1886.

The entire Board of Aldermen of 1886, with one exception, voted for this franchise, and ever since that time there have been rumors and stories affoat that a big corruption fund was employed by the promoters of the ele-vated scheme in order to obtain the franchise and rights in the public streets of Brooklyn. Plaintiff Hall was in Court this morning accompanied by his attorney, Mrs. Tompkins

ham, who appeared as Counsel. On the other side, representing the Elevated Ratiroad Company as a formal party and Mr. Barrett, the holder of the alleged illegaly issued stock, in particular, were Edgar M. ! ohnson, Gen. Wingate and Mr. Wetmore.

Practically the present management of the Brooklyn elevated road is opposed to the voting of the stock held by Anthony Barrett, and Mr. Hall claims to represent the stockholders who are in sympathy with the faction led by President H. W. Putman, as opposed to that represented by Frederick Uhlmann, who, it is said, is ambitious to oust the present management and succeed Mr. Putnam in the presidency.

The present contest was brought about February. Then for the first time it was apparent that the opponents of President Putnam were in a majority, provided that Barrett was permitted to vote on his 23,790 trust shares of stock, for he favored the Uhlmann faction.

INJUNCTIONS DELAYED THE ELECTION. A preliminary injunction was obtained by Mr. Hall from Judge Pryor restraining Bar-GRACIS QUIS, 1658 Atlantic avenue.—The rett from voting on these shares, and then the hearing to-day. most necessary improvement would be to other side obtained another injunction restraining the inspectors of election from acting.

C. SOFRIA HOWARD—I suggest that the most needed improvement for Brooklyn with the practicable to a needer of men and injunction should stand or not is settled. ing to make shortly disclosures of the cor-

ruption of Brooklyn public officials when the case finally comes into court. Meanwhile the counsel and the parties on both sides have been very mysterious and have refused to go into any details of transactions which are claimed to have been li-

legal and corrupt. OPENING THE ARGUMENT.

for the benefit of the Company.

to fill in the Gowanus Canal. It would im- Mr. Barrett might dispose of it to innocent ent time, and prove real estate and make the city of Brook- third parties, and then the plaintiffs would irregularities. only have a right to ask for damages. • As a matter of fact, he said, there were no He called attention to the fact that a very irregularities, and the present proceedings

> ions of dollars.
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> The other side, he said, had brought into have an opportunity to examine before ar- ings and no objection had ever before been gument, and he requested that the Court made, although the facts in regard to his and mean while adjourn the final argument. Lawyer Wetmore opposed this on the of the Company. ground that they were all ready to go on, and declared that the present action was based upon mere inferences and would be dismissed by the Court as soon as the facts were made

Lawyers Peckham, Wingate and Johnson also spoke, and it was finally decided to go o with the argument. STATED IN THE MORNING PAPERS.

Mr. Davies presented the contents of the morning papers to the Court. Among the 1886 were Edward Lauterbach, Frederick

Uhlmann, Adolph Ladenburg, Hugo Rothschild and Stephen Pettus. In that year a plan was instituted by the directors mentioned to further develop and

extend the Elevated system of Brooklyn. A new company was organized for this purpose, which was called the Union Elevated Company.

The capital stock was fixed at \$1,000,000. think, is nothing but a swill-pond for the and there were twenty-six subscribers. The Railway Construction Company was also organized to assist in this scheme under the New Jersey laws.

Mr. Davies stated that the idea was to use

the resources of the Brooklyn Elevated Com-pany for carrying out this scheme of development, and declared that the only object of the organization of the two new "dummy " com-I suggest that one or more water-towers be and stock, which were practically dependent Brooklyn Elevated Railroad Company.

Lawyers Lauterbach, Cullen, Trugate, Co ben and several others, he said, were instrumental in organizing these Companies.

The contracts which were entered into be tween these various companies were speci-fied in detail. The outcome of the arrangements between the Union Elevated and the Railroad Construction Company was an issuof securities by the Union Company equal to \$1,485,000 per mile of road to be constructed by the Union road.

ALLEGED STOCK WATERING Mr. Davies gave a list of the various bonds and stocks issued by the Union road under this arrangement. A large increase of the

make the issue.
All these securities, which were turned recontry condemned for bridge purposes and torn down.

They called an Mayor Boody to-day and incorange him that they would inspect the East Side Park-Lands to-morrow afternoon with a view of making a selection.

They invited the Mayor to acompany them and the levitation was accepted.

Fart Commissioner Brower with also makes over by the Union to the Construction Company, Mr. Davis declared were pure water The marketing of these securities was in the hands of two directors of the Brooklyn Eie-

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both the same franchises to the Brooklyn, together with some other lines in the south tages were gained by the Union stockholders. and eventually resulted in the merging of the

Union in the Brooklyn. A syndicate was formed to take first mortgage bonds of the Union Company to an Paragraphs That Photograph a "The Inequality of Property Owner- Police Justice Tighe Dismisses the The Companies' Small and Il'-Smell-Promised Revelations of Corruption amount which should cover the expense of constructing new lines. This scheme was embodied in a volumnious contract, which Mr. Davies read. He stated that in addition to five directors of the Brooklyn Elevated The injunction suit brought by C. J. G. late Mr. Cullen, and Anthony Barrett were Company, Gen. Wingate and his partner, the associated with the syndicate.

The Counsellor alluded to some of these gentlemen as "dummies," to which Gen. Wingate objected.

TIPPS BETWEEN COUNSEL. Mr. Davies used the word "water" several times in connection with the Union Company's securities, which led to a little tiff with Lawyer Johnson, who remarked that Mr. Davies, as counsel for the Manhattan Elevated Railroad, ought to be an expert on

the subject of watered stocks. The result of the arrangement, Mr. Davies continued, was that in 1800 the Railroad Construction Company came into possession of \$8,200,000 of the stock of the Union Company and \$2,016,000 of its second mortgage bonds, "all of which was water," said Mr.

Davies. Of this the syndicate came in for \$2,815,000 of the stock and half the second mortgage bonds under the agreement. The Central Wagon Smashed by a Runaway which gave them such enormous privileges | Trust Company was directed by a joint letter to turn over to Edward Lauterbach and Anthony Barrett as trustees 54,000 shares of the Union, which was to be divided equally between them. This was declared to be dividend on the stock of the Construction Company owned by them. It was in this way that Barrett got the

stock he now holds as trustee Meanwhile the stock of the Brooklyn Elevated had been increased from #5,000,000 to \$13,500,000, to take in the \$8,500,000 water of the main shares. Barrett came out of this deal with 23,700 shares of the Brooklyn Company, for he disposed of some of that he originally received, which he ought to hold as trustee for the Brooklyn, but which he says he holds for private persons whose names he will not dise

"It will do an irreparable injury to the other stockholders of the Brooklyn Elevated Company," said Mr. Davies, " if this stock is when the last annual meeting was called, in declared legal and the company is obliged to February. Then for the first time it was aprecognize it. It really belongs to the company, as not a cent was ever paid for it, and Judge Barrett is practically a trustee for the company and should be prohibited from voting upon it by proxy or otherwise at the. meetings of the stockholders."

Recess was taken at 1 o'clock. Mr. Anthony Barrett is still ill at his home in Brooklyn, and therefore could not attend

Gen. Wingate, after recess, in reply to Mr. Davis, called attention to the fact that Mr. Putnam had been President ever since the The result is that the annual election has organization of the Brooklyn Company and desired to keep himself in office. The suit of Mr. Hall, he said, was simply a

> scheme on the part of the minority of the stockholders and friends of Mr. Putnam to keep the present management in power. He then proceeded to give a history of the

organization and construction of the Brooklyn Elevated roads. Barrett, he said, had nothing to do with the organization of either the Brooklyn or the Union Elevated roads, but obtained his stock afterwards. The gist of Gen. Wingale's argument was

that plaintiff Hall, having acquiesced in the When the case was called Mr. Davis opened actions of the stockholders of the the argument by stating that a suit had been Brooklyn Elevated Company, ratifying begin to have the stock held by Mr. Barrett all the contracts and agreements en-declared illegal and cancelled or held in trust tered into between the company and Union and Railway Construction Companies

best improvement for the city of Brooklyn is best improvement for the city of Brooklyn is Mr. Barrett might dispose of it to innocent ent time, and ask for relief against alleged R. W. MARTIN, 301 Greene avenue - The large amount of money was involved, the par were part of a scheme to interfere with the Mrs. Kraft Tired of Wedded Bonds. value of the stock being more than two mill- rights of the majority of the stockholders to

elect officers in sympathy with their views As for the stock held by Anthony Barrett court a mass of affidavits which he wished to it had been voted on at two consecutive meetshould give him an opportunity to read them possession of it were thoroughly understood two or three years ago by every stockholder

Arguments on some of the legal points in volved in the case were presented by Wheeler H. Peckham, Edgar M. Johnson and Mr. Wetmore.

FOR THE LOSS OF THEIR BOAT. Parks & McClave Sue for \$10,560

Damages. Justice Culien and a jury in the Suprem Court, Brooklyn, this morning heard testigirectors of the Brooklyn Elevated Road in mony in the suit of James McCaldin against

William A. Parke and Edward W. McClave to recover \$10,560. McCalden owned the steamship Caroline Hiller. Parke and McClave hired the boat in 1885. In April, 1887, the ship arrived at New York with a load of lumber from Port

Royal. The vessel was ordered to Hunter's Point. As she approached the pler she pounded on rocks.

The plaintiff in the present suit claims that Parke and McClave should have made their dock safe, and that through their neglect to do so the vessel was damaged to the amount claimed. The defense is a general denial.

WAKELEY'S BARTENDERS GET OFF The Policeman Wouldn't Swear that

Liquor Was Sold There.

Roger F. Killeen, bartender in Jimmy Wakeley's saloon, Sixth avenue and Fortysecond street, was arraigned in Yorkville Second affect, was named to covern's state-ment that the saloon was open last night. Justice Ryan discharged Kilicen, because there was no proof of liquor having beer

SYRIANS WANT PROTECTION.

Three Hundred of Them Ask for Permits to Carry Pistols. Three hundred Syrians went to the Church street police station to-day and applied for

permission to carry pistols to protect their lives and property. They allege that roughs in the neighborod assault them and that the police are indifferent.
They will hold a mass-meeting to-night at 135 Greenwich street to denounce the police.

Fined \$25 for Adulterating His Milk. Rachel Rabiner, a grocer at 20 Chrystie street, was fined \$25 in the Court of Special Sessions to-day for having sold ad milk in violation of the Sanitary Cod

The "Evening World" will print on its Brooklys. Page announcements and departs of anteriologists, seekings, dec., sent to this office by accordance of Microry and seeks sinks and like or-

Elevated leased for \$1 to the Union the right to build on all its lines in the northern division, and on the next day the Union leased BROOKLYN NEWS IN BRIEF. SOCIALISM AND THE CHURCH. MRS. MALONY A SUICIDE,

year ago.

perous condition.

York East Conference.

ship a Frightful Evil."

BROOKLYN GOSSIP.

John Lawler is the little man who takes

watchman. The Sixth Ward, from which he

George A. Custer Garrison, No. 2, Army and

Navy Veterans, numbers among its members

that occasion. Commander John Schumacher

All doubts as to who was to be the next

lessee of the Grand Opera-Hhuse have been

put at rest. Wallace McCutcheon, for years

the right bower of Col. Morris, and who has

estate expires in June. There were a num-

ber of bidders for the house, and among those

who were reported as anxious to secure it

manager of standing. Messrs, Hyde & Beh-

finally signed with Mr. McCutcheon. The new

manager is popular and thoroughly trained

in the business end of theatricals. He has

been connected with the present house for four years as assistant manager and treas-

urer, and had filled the latter capacity at the

PRECOCIOUS BOY BURGLAR.

Name and Almost Escapes.

When sixteen-year-old Willie Dougherty

was called before Justice Tighe in the Butler

Street Police Court, Brooklyn, this morning

for arraignment on a charge of burgiary the

" Prancis Norton," answer the youth.

finding the name of Francis Norton said:

USED A SWORDFISH BONE.

Storekeeper Nevins Locked Up for

Assaulting Customer Short.

John Short, of 86 Skillman street, Williams-

serious scarp wounds inflicted by William

Nevins, who keeps a confectionery store at

he saw Short walking out of the store door, grabbed a swordlish bone lying on the counter and struck him over the head with it. Nevins was arrested by Officer O'Brien, of the Thirteenth Precinct, and locked up to await the result of Short's injuries.

SUED BY DR. HARCOURT.

erine Fell's Estate.

Chief Justice Clement and a jury heard tea-

against M. A. and M. C. Calu, as adminis-

ludge asked, "What is your name?"

man, the owners, had at one period o

Brooklyn and Criterion Theatres.

the ne-

and Quartermaster Alex Guise have the ar-

until the city became his landlord.

Argument Begun Before Common era section, a device by which certain advan- Notable Occurrences in The City Subject of a Report to the New The Charge that Her Husband of Churches.

Day's History.

Time Flew While He Slept, John L. Quinn went to sleep on his front stoop, 30 Wyckon street, Brooklyn, this

Thieves Enjoy a \$50 Treat. Thieves broke into August Happ's saloon, corner of Belmont and Snediker avenues, Brooklyn, this morning and stole cigars and whiskey valued at \$50.

Smashed a \$150 Window

A large plate-glass window in the store of Browning, King & Co., Fulton street and De churches in the district are in a flourishing Kaib avenue, Brookiyn, was smashed by some unknown persons early this morning. The window was valued at \$150. Crippled Himself to Win a Bet

Stephen Gardner, hineteen years old, of 197

fold street, Brooklyn, is in the City Hospital

suffering from hernia. To win a bet he tried to lift a cask of ale. He fell to the floor and was subsequently removed to the Hospital. Horse.

A horse driven by Peter Fisher, of 319 Central avenue, Brooklyn, took fright at an elevated railroad train at the corner Broadway and Lafavette avenue, this morning, and dashed into a horse and wagon belonging to Frank Major. Both wagons were smashed to pieces and Fisher received injuries about the head.

Who Did Steal the Cotton? Otto Thompson, mate of a lighter, was arrested in Brooklyn this morning charged with stealing a bate of cotton from the barge Sam Walter. Iying at the foot of Sedgwick Sam Walter, lying at the foot of Sedgwick of the lighter, but Thompson denied all knowledge of it.

Norma Club's Wheelmen.

The Norma Social Club, of Brooklyn, has organized a wheeling branch and will have Otto Thompson, mate of a lighter, was arwith stealing a bale of cotton from the barge Sam Walter. lying at the foot of Sedgwick street. The stolen bale was found in the hold of the lighter, but Thompson denied all knowledge of it.

organized a wheeling branch and will have ciub runs during the season. The officers are: Captain. J. Stadtlander; Lieutenant, L. Mentrup; Color-Bearer, F. Lange; Treasurer, C. Mannken. The club-house is at 57 South Eighth street.

Caught Using a Slungshot. James Dohney, twenty-three years old, was Brocklyn, to answer a charge of carrying con-cealed weapons. Bonney had a quarrel last for fourteen years, having previous to the slungshot on his head.

Held for Striking an Officer.

Ignatz Willpautin, of 62 South Second had charge of the First District, in the heart street, Williamsburg, was held in the Lee of the famous "Bmoky Hollow" District, Avenue Police Court this morning for exam-ination on Policeman Snows complaint. The officer accuses Ignatz of having struck him on the head with a club. Held for Passing a Bogus Check.

ing for passing upon George W. Merritt, of 528 Fourth avenue, a spurious check for drawn on the Hamilton Bank, of Brooklyn.

Fell Off C. Fell Off a Car, Broke His Arm. Thomas F. Byrnes, twenty-five years old, of 97 Third street, Brooklyn, was thrown from rangements in charge.

the platform of one of Deacon Richardson's horse-cars at the corner of Borrum place and Bergen street, Brooklyn, this morning and sustained a fracture of the arm. the Wants \$5,000 Consolation. Kate Murray is suing Nutt, the hatter, for conducted the house since his death, is the \$5,000 damages for injuries which, she al- jucky man. The lease held by Col. Morris's leges, she received while escaping from a burning building in october, 1801. She jumped from a window to the roof of an adjustic business. The control of the roof of an adjusting business. g house. The case is being heard by who were reported as anxious to secure it Van Wyck in the City Court, Brooklyp. were H. R. Jacobs, Rich & Harris and a local

Fredericka Kraft is suing her husband, Charles Kraft, for a separation. The suit is house under their own management, but brought in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn. It is alleged that Kraft chased his wife with a revolver and beat and kicked her. He is a member of the Knights of Pythias, a Free Mayon and belongs to several German social societies.

Events Ahead in Brooklyn.

The Sons of the Revolution will give a dinner to-orrow night. On April 15 a smoking concert will Lecture, Mrs. C. N. Chadwick, "An Explana-ion of Kindergartens," Past Institute to-night. Entertainment, King's Daughters, residence of frs. Eugene Blackford, Bedford avenue, this even-

Concert to-night for the benefit of the German dospital, United Singers of Brooklyn, Brooklyn Lecture by Walter Katte, F. R. S. E., to-night,

ciation.

"The Mikado," by the New York Opera Company, under the auspiess of Fulton Council, R. A., Academy of Music this evening.

Commancement, Methodist Episcopal Hospital Training School, New York Avenue M. K. Church, New York avenue and Dean street, this evening. The bachelors ball of the Union League Club, Brooklyn, has been postponed to April 19. A Grant dinner, a Lincoln dinner and a subscription dinner will soon be given by the Club.

The Florence Nightingale Circle of the King's aughters will hold a fair at the ball of the W. C. U. corner of Harrison avenue and Hooper treet, this evening, for the benefit of the M. E. lospital. On Sunday evening next, at St. Stephen's Ro-nan Catholic Church, corner Carroll and Hick's treet, Roseni's "Stabet Mater" will be sung by prominentartists. No charge will be made for ad-nission.

The subscription dinner of the Montauk Club, which was to have been held last Saturday evening, has been postponed for one week. The Committee naving charge of the affair promise that Dr. Chaun-rey M. Depew will deliver an address. On Wendesday evening, April 13, in the Acad-my of Music, General Master Workman T. V. owderly will deliver an address on "The Pistform the Knights of Labor."

of the Rhights of Labor.

For the benefit of the vierman Hospital a concert will be given by the United Singers of Brooklyn at the Brooklyn Tabernable, Clinton and Greens recone, next Thursday evening.

A birthday testimonial entertainment and repeption will be tendered to Manager tieoree W. Brown, of Brown's Entertainment Agency, at Wright's College Rail, 143 South Eighth street, on thursday evening, April 21.

The annual parade of the Proceedings of the Proceedin

The annual parade of the Brooklyn police will take place in June. Drills will begin in the Thirteenth Regiment Armory, under command of inspector McLaughin, next Wednesday afternoon, when the weather permits, drills will also be held in Washington Park. The Woodling Seetal Club, of the Eastern Dis-trict, will hold it third annual reception at Helser's Assembly Kooms, 156 Broadway, between Bedford and Driggs avenues, on Wednesday even-ing, April 27. Ing. April 27.

A course of illustrated lectures on the "American War," by Rev. W. R. Maul, G. A. R.; "California and Yosemits Valley," by Rev. W. J. Peck, and the "Holy Land," by Rev. John A. Billingsey, will be given at Hethany Presbyterian Church, Halsey street, near Howard avenue, beginning Wednesday evening, April 6.

Chased His Wife with a Knife. Philip Leater, of 314 East Forty-fifth street, was to-day held in \$500 at Yorkville Court for good behavior. Leater was arrested last night for chasing his wife through the street with a big knife, but she did not appear against him to-day.

Greeting the Massilla's Passengers Crowds of Italians went to Ellis Island this morning to greet the 933 immigrants who arrived on the Massilia. They were with difficulty kept in order by the police. Their excitement was increased when the Spanish gruiser Mayarro fired a salute is honor at the

Poisoned Her Not Sustained.

Charge Against Ilim.

James Malony, twenty-seven years old, The hundred or more ministers now attending the Methodist Episcopal New York and Charles Noian, aged forty, were arraigned East Conterence in Brooklyn, entered upon in Police Justice Tighe's court this morning their work this morning with a renewed zest. for having failed to report to the Coroner or morning, and when he awakened he discovered that his gold watch and chain, valued it was the fifth and next to the last day of police the suicide of Malony's wife. It was the fifth and next to the last day of police the suicide of Malony's wife. the Conference and, as on previous days, the charge was dismissed. Mary Malony and her husband, James, had New York Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church

was filled with delegates and auditors.

After the minutes of Saturday's proceed. Were frequent visitors to the Butler Street lived a stormy life for some years. They ings had been disposed of the annual report. Police Court, husband and wife alternately of Rev. C. S. Wing, Presiding Elder of the appearing to answer charges of intexication. New York East District, was read. Accord- They lived at 54 President street, with Mrs. Malony's steptather, Charles Nolan, and his ing to the report, which was a long and comprehensive one, nearly all of the various wife.

At an early hour yesterday morning, after condition and better off financially than a the Malonys and Charles Notan and his wife had been drinking, Mrs. Malony asked her The annual report of Rev. J. W. Beach, husband for some money. Presiding Elder of the New Haven District, He angrily refused to give her any, and

quarrel followed, which was renewed after showed that district to be in an equally prot-Chairman Bishop Goodsell then announced Suddenly, Mrs. Malony jumped out of bed,

Chairman lishop Goodsell then announced that the question of where the next Conterence should be taken up. There was no response to the Chairman's query as to whether or not there were any invitations for the next Conference, and no one seeming anxious for the Conference the matter was laid over for later consideration.

Rev. Dr. North presented the report of the contents a large quantity of sail water.

laid over for later consideration.

Rev. Dr. North presented the report of the Committee on the question of the relation of the Church to Socialism. The report was in part as follows:

"A new political economy is growing up among us which must be recognized. The conviction is certainly growing that many of the existing evits of society should be cured. No notification of ner death was sent to the Coroner or police, hence the arrest of the men. Justice Tighe thought that their negligence

No notification of her death was sent to the Coroner or police, hence the arrest of the men. Justice Tighe thought that their negligence was due to ignorance. Mrs. Notan told the police that Malony had poisoned his wife, but she was very drunk and her story was disconnected and contradictory. No credence was given it by the police.

THAT STAB MAY COST A LIFE Frank O'Grady Dying of the Wound

Inflicted by Powers. Michael Powers, who stabbed his brothern-law, Frank O'Grady, at 699 Sackett street two weeks ago, may yet have to answer a

care of Brooklyn's overcrowded Municipal Building, and is favorably known to every O'Grady was taken to the Seney Hospital cause of the jerky, unsteady and rough runafter the affray, and after a time, as his condition was not considered serious, he was for fourteen years, having previous to the completion of the building been employed as painful and he was compelled to go to St. Peter's Hospital. He has been gradually getting worse and comes, has had no more active worker. He

very low and likely to die. Powers has been held to await the result of where he was bred, born and always lived O'Grady's injury.

The cutting was done at the home of the men. Powers had gone home intoxicated.
After sleeping an hour or so he woke up
and accused O'Grady of having taken 20
cents out of his (Powers's) pocket. The lad
denied it, but Powers insisted that the money
had been stolen from him and became
shusive.

abusive.

He and Frank's brother then had a rough and tumble light, during which the latter He and Frank's brother then had a rough and tumble fight, during which the latter jumped out of a window and escaped. Frank O Grady maintained an unequal struggle with Powers until he received the stab which, it is thought, will cost him his life.

DID DRESSER SHOOT HIMSELF? and notey tuss, or else in a series of slow and Identity of the Dead Man Found at

Newtown, L. L. The police of Newtown, L. I., are clearing up the identity of the man who was found last Friday morning near the Flushing ave- pitching against their neighbors in a most nue station, shot through the heart.

Yorker. From pawntickets, issued by Henry Silberstein, 10 Sixth avenue, which were "L" train fits and starts of speed is by no found in his pockets, the dead man's name is means their pleasantest feature. To hear supposed to have been breaser.

ROBERT COURTNEY DEAD. He Assumes Another Prisoner's

The Court looked at the calendar and "You are charged with being drunk."
Dougherty was about to plead guilty when
more Thorney arrived and informed the
our! that this was not a drunkard, but a Surgiar.
After very nearly getting off on a charge of frunkenness by a clever ruse Dougherty was tent back to jail to await examination.
He was caught by Policeman Tierney early resterday morning while trying to break into

FEENEY'S TRIAL BEGUN.

me was caught by Policeman Tlerney early sterday morning while trying to break into e grocery store of Harriet Siegel, 729 Atlan-Mrs. Dowd's Slayer Listens to His Trial was begun this morning of James Thursday on the curve just before the St. Feeney, alias "Sacker," charged with mur-

der in the second degree for killing Catherine | ched his speed suddenly, increased it and then Dowd Dec. 16 last. The case is before slowed up again all before the train got clear Justice Moore in the Brooklyn Court of Ses. of the curve. burg, is in a critical condition at St. Cather- sions. Mrs. Dowd lived with her husband at 139 L road patrons concerning the cheeriess and ine's Hospital this, morning, suffering from

Third street, South Brooklyn. At 8 o'clock on the night of the tragedy, quest along the different branches of the while the couple were standing in front of Union lines. Some of these are narrow and Nevins, who keeps a confectionery store at 474 Park avenue.
Short says he entered the store to purchase a backage of cigarettes, and that Nevins picked a quarret with him, claiming he had not paid for the cigarettes.
Short claimed that he put a nickel down on the counter when he gave his order, and that the storekeeper took it before handing the cigarettes to him.
Nevins demanded another nickel, and when he saw Short walking out of the store doer. their house. Feeney began abusing Dowd. dingy little affairs, resembling a dry-goods bowd chased his insulter and struck him in box in size, into which a sufficient quantity the neck.

Dowd caught Feeney by the throat. Feeney

Dowd caught Feeney by the would sho t.

NEARLY WRECKED THE COURT. Mary Sullivan Wanted a Quick Trial

and Got It.

Mary Sullivan was taken to the Butler Street Police Court, Brooklyn, this morning charged with intoxication. When placed in The Latter Wants \$534 from Cath the detention-room she began to break the In the City Court, Brooklyn, this morning

windows.

She had smashed several panes of glass when two officers dragged her out and asked the Court what they should do with her.

"Put her in the coal-house for a while," said Justice Tighe.

Mary wrecked the coal-house in about three minutes. Her case was taken up at once, and the was sent to jail for ten days. timony in the suit of Dr. Joseph M. Harcourt tratrices of the estate of Catherine Fell, to recover 4584 for professional services to Mrs.
Fell and her husband.

Dr. Harcourt alleges that he attended the family between Jan. 23 and June 2, 1890.
He only receives 850 for his work. One item is his bill is for electrical treatment at 210 a Nove hind the weather. You can stay inside and find your house in THE WORLD'S REAL ESTATE INCL.

ON THE JERKY "L," them known it can be accomplished dressing THE EVENING WORLD.

Brooklynites Are Badly Shaken Rattroad management, I must say that their Up on It Twice Every Day.

Nervous Passengers Are Made Very Uncomfortable.

ing Waiting-Rooms.

In a letter to THE EVENING WORLD, CON- Tothe Editor In a letter to The Evening World, con-cerning Brooklyn's poorly managed Elevated roads, a citizen of the City of Churches says: roads. Often on a cold Winter evening, re-"One who rides much on the Fifth avenue turning home in one of the Union "L's" ran-

More Trains Needed.

In regard to the Brooklyn Union Elevared system of running trains is not what it should be, especially in a city that has a population of from 800,000 to 900,000 peop of frem 800,000 to 900,000 people. Their system of running trains might be all right in a city like Albany or Utica or Rechester, but not in Brooklyn. Now, what we want is more trains during the hours of from eto 8 in the morning and 4 to 0.30 in the evening, run under a minute he adway during said hours. These the workingman will have a seat going to and from his work and not be compelled to stand up during a tiresome ride of jerks all along the line o. stops. As it is now trains are run to suit the management of the roads and not the public at large.

W. D. Wilcox,
305 Pulaski street.

A Long Sufferer.



MORE PASSENGERS THAN STRAPS.

few locomotive engineers on that road and that the throttle is pulled by a lot of wipers and hostiers."

The same might be said of the Broadway.

The same might be said of the Broadway, Ridgewood and East New York lines.

Either a good many of the engineers do not understand their business, or the locomotives of which they are in charge are badly constructed bits of machinery. Perhaps the engines are worn out; but whatever be the is, to put it mildly, decidedly uncomfortable Later the wound began to be There are times when trains seem to be running on square wheels or over the ties, instead of smooth rails, so joitingly do they bump along. It is particularly noticeable in to-day the police were notified that he was starting and stopping and going around

curves. Some of the engineers are very erratic in the manner in which they start and stop their trains. Sometimes they will suddenly slow up midway between stations and mope along at a snail's pace to the stopping place or else will slow up, and then, as if they had forgotten shoot ahead for a few yards and then slow up again. Or it sometimes happens that the train doesn't begin to come to a stop until the station is half passed. Then it is stopped with a suddenness that shakes every car.

It is deemed certain now that he was a New the serenest temper. The noise and rattle that accompanies these

supposed to have been Dresser.

Resides the pawntickets, a sirer watch and a diamond ring were tound in his possession. As the man had not been robbed, the police believe that Dresser committed suicide.

He was apparently thirty-live years old, or blond complexion, with blue eyes. There was a tooth missing in his upper jaw. He wore a black diagonal coat. If not claimed by to-morrow the body will be buried in Potster's Field.

There seems to be no regulation rate of speed for the "L" trains to go by. Sometimes

the machinery.

Adams held a long consultation this machinery.

There seems to be no regulation rate of over the matter of a new municipal a speed for the "L" trains to go by. Sometimes for Brooklyn.
they will go skimming along at a lively rate Commissione between two stations, and then between the Mr. Boody that it would be a good p next two decrease the speed one-half.

Brooklyn's Park Commission Loses
Its Aged Secretary.

Robert Courtney, Secretary to the Park Commission, died at his home, 115 Prospect place, Brooklyn, at declock this morning.

Mr. Courtney was over sixty years of age. He had been ill for some time and the end was not unexpected.

Previous to his last appointment Mr. Courtney had served as Board Clerk under Comptroller Burt?! Is 1877-78, and in the same position under Comptroller Semiler, until he resigned to accept another position in Albany.

Comptroller Brinckerhoff, upon his taking office, appointed Mr. Courtney as his deputy. He served until 1887. Soon afterwards how was made an employee of the Park Department.

FFFNFY'S TRIAL BEGUN.

Although it doesn't occur often, there are times when, to a nervous passenger the speed on the long is uncomfortably high. On some of the long of the row, and, while the new property of the row, and the long of the row, and the long of the row, and while the new property of the row, and the long of the row, a

in alarm. There have been several protests of late against this practice of not slowing up at curves. A somewhat similar occurrence to the above occurred on a Fifth avenue train last

Complaints are heard daily from Brooklyn ill-smelling station-houses which are so fre-

of air and sunlight seldom reaches. The air within is musty and unwholesome, due probcalled out to let him go or he would sho t.

Dowd refused and Feeney drew a revolver.

Immediately afterwards the pistol went off
and Mrs. Dowd fell mortally wounded.

Doring stormy weather

forced to seek shelter in t During stormy weather passengers are forced to seek shelter in these little coops, for the covered platforms afford but little protection against a driving rain. If there is much of a crowd waiting, and there frequently is, a good portion has to stand outside and take chances in the rain, for the stations are not large enough to accommodate more than a handful. Although too small in size, better ventilation and cles

windows and floors would improve matters

considerably. At Bridge and Navy streets, where travel is heavy at nearly all hours of the day, are more commodious station-houses needed. The present ones are small, gloomy and rapidly becoming dilapidated. They are also equipped with that provokingly slow machine—the turnstile—than which in case

of a rush there is no greater nuisance.

Brooklyn citizens are daily experiencing some delay or inconvenience from the "L"

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line comes to the conclusion that there are | shackle contrivances, numb and mi

avenue (the last station) for a length of time varying from five to seventeen minutes. Plain facts, written not for the purpose of having something to say, but written in a spirit of indignation roused by the outrageous and stingy treatment afforded patrons by this bloated monopoly. (No, no! this isn't too strong.) Wasn't I glad when I read of the crusade you started! SKATED INTO IVY'S HEART.

They Were Married, and Then Anderson Won Eva Wilson. Judge Osborne in the Brooklyn City Court this morning granted lvy Anderson an abso lute divorce from her husband, George Anderson, a professional roller-skater.

Mrs. Anderson is nineteen years old. The suit was brought by her mother, Mrs., Susan Kimerley, who is living at 211 Livingston street. The couple became acqui Anderson was Floor Manager of the Palace

skating Rink. They were married a year later. Anderson has been in several six-day races. A woman known as R mentioned as corespondent in the suit. morning that he knew both plaintiff and de-

(witness's) rink at Coney Island last Summer, and was then continually in Eva Wilson's It is often the same in switching. The train either gets away quickly with a sputtring and noisy fuss, or else in a series of slow and rasping jerks, which likely as not will continuously fuss, or else in a series of slow and rasping jerks, which likely as not will continuously fuss, or else in a series of slow and rasping jerks, which likely as not will continuously fuss, or less an uncertainty about the motion which is very distressing to a majority of passengers.

When a train is full and one of these unexpected lurcher come people go tumbling and pitching against their neighbors in a most undignined fashion and calculated to ruffle the serenest temper.

Other witnesses corroborated this tests

Brooklyn Will at Once Ask the Lee islature to Pass a Bill.

Mayor Boody and City Works Coms

Commissioner Adams apparently convi the city to purchase the block of he

WERE REPUBLICANS CLUBBED?

Investigation Continued of the Broken Up 11th District Meeting. Police Inspector Steers to-day continued, but did not conclude, the investig charges that certain policemen broke up a meeting of the Eleventh Assembly District Associan, March 22, and jabbed some of the members with their night-sticks. Several policemen testined, but the Impec-tor declined to say whether his investigation would result in charges being brought against any members of the force or not.

IS BLISH'S SLAYER INSANE?

Henry L. Betts, who Shot Him, in Judge Dykeman's Court

PETETAL TO THE RENTED TORGET. WHITE PLAINS, April 4 .- Justice Dyks the Supreme Court, and a jury, are to-day engaged in taking testimony as to the the Supreme Court, and a jury, are toengaged in taxing the same of Brooklys, who sanity of Henry L. Betts, of Brooklys, who shot and killed Charles Blish, landlord of the Eagle Hotel in Prekskill several moath and in the belief that undue intimacy existed between Bilsh and Mrs. Betts.

American Tin Plant Burned. PHILADELPHIA, April 4.-N. and G. To

American Tin Plate plant, the first of kind in the United States, was almost stroyen by a fire which started short!
3 o'clock this morning at Canal street.
Front. The fire was caused by the
over of a solution used for coaling tis.